## LARION

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1883.

tempt at oratory or display and in the

spirit and manner of a man who felt

the importance of the subject in hand.

The perfect attention paid to him

throughout attested how well the

audience were in sympathy with him. We believe the speech will be of mutual

benefit to Governor Lowry and the Col-

After the speech of Governor Lowry,

General Lee proceeded to deliver diplo-

self of the occasion of the graduation

College was a success, that the institu

tion was on the right track; that already

t had brought the advantages of a col

lege education to a large class hitherto

with the Governor in the belief that like

the "little leaven," the influence of the

College would leaven the whole and revo-

lutionize the farming industries of Mississippi. He showed the necessity for the A. and M. College; that instead

of a classical course of study alone, the

age demanded a practical and special

education of the farmer; that few com-

paratively of professional men are needed, and that our country's prosperity de-

pended on its farming population, and to

them an industrial training was necessary.

The fact that one cannot learn every

thing is a reason why he should study those things that will fit him for the

president of the college and is universally

deemed the right man in the right

THE BALL

Given by the students attracted the beauty of this and neighboring towns,

MEETING OF THE TRUSTERS.

There was a full meeting of the Trus-

tees. They were chiefly occupied with

filling vacancies in the faculty. The

chair of English Literature, temporarily filled by Prof. Lipscomb, was filled by

the election of Prof. W. H. Magruder,

of Canton, who we believe is an expe-

A. H. Jayne, of Jackson, was elected to

the chair of Mathematics. Mr Jayne is a young man, a native of Mississippi and

a graduate of Harvard, and his selection

The position of principal of the pre-

paratory department was abolished, and

this department will be under the super

vision of the chair of English and Math-

ematics. This change led to an unfound-

ed rumor that the department itself

was abolished. On the other hand, the

Board recognizes it as important and es-

J. B. Chrisman.

This most estimable lady died suddenly

day of her last illness, she was a faithful

paid a fitting tribute to her memory in the

presence of a large congregation which had

assembled to offer this last mark of respect

sential in the college.

No. 26.

ARSHALL, of DeSoto, is a he House of Representanes up to the Jeffersonian diffication, worthy, capato the constitution.

hussets railway commis decided that a passenger et has a right to the transparcel or package, if ned and not over weight, sonal baggage; and that ust give a check for it as e articles were in a trunk

omery (Ala.) Advertiser this should become a law. ers will require a special with each car of a train. s, grip sacks, bird cages iages may be claimed as ould a baby look with a string around its neck? k might be so made as to e of a rattler, or toothbottle, but that would ny varieties of check to Massachusetts is getting

## Woman,

following statement in a on Post. We will preface nark that the lady invenof the late gallant Gen. d mother of Marshall Milominent; member of the

and honored list of woreference to whom was nday Post a few weeks ided the name of Mrs. E. f Vicksburg, Miss., a lady rity with the culture of gested to her a contriv-nises to greatly facilitate the fleecy staple. It is ture, operated somewhat cissors, with semi-spheristead of blades, by which y be dexterously separated x, and with much greater dity than by the fingers. evester, as they call it at ce, will be a great boon to y of cotton pickers, and to be congratulated upon d official recognition of her

## nge Information.

Alford, Master of Capital 19, publishes in the Raye, the following letter for ion of Hinds county grang-

ent legislation of the nation Grange, it is provided that rteen or more members of grange meet together and lecting a full set of officers. nine men and four ladies nent of 30 cents to the Sec-State Grange (Mrs. H. A. imo, Miss.,) they have re-full status as a Grange, and nembers in good standing, at or any other grange, may be received by a majority payment of 30 cents, which ack dues.

rmant Grange wishes to retion, if they wish it. There e to meet in Raymond on the range holds its regular month-L. F. ALFORD.

h, 1883. IS GLOBE DEMOCRAT: "Gran- havior and gentlemanly deportment. still accumulate. The railrations of the country submit greatest reluctance to the apof the doctrine that when they cir money to public uses they asi public corporations, and ublic a certain legal interest in agement. After a few more by the Supreme Court of the tates, asserting these princimay be assented to in pracgh the idea that they are "monfill doubtless continue to preome quarters. In the case sent Illinois last week by Judges eld that a constitutional quesht be raised under a law estabreight rates, in view of a clause iginal charter of one of the conof the Chicago, Burlington and ransportation of property." The seeks to have this construed as d, "the exclusive right forever, the State establishing different the contrary notwithstanding." ter tribunal very properly sends to the Supreme Court, but we to say that body will not put charter the construction de-

the railroad.

Commencement at the A. and M. of pigs were sold. The total sales cited its establishment and maintainance

ercises. We think it can be safely said that the commencement that has just closed the third session of the College, has fully met the anticipations of the most sanguine of its friends. The unusually large and unprecedented attendance of visitors from all parts of the this decision says that if State gave the best evidence of the deep interest felt in this institution. The Cellege buildings, as well as Starkville, were taxed to their utmost capacity to accommodate the visitors. Indeed the lack of accommodations was the greatest ersonal baggage," even if drawback to the occasion. The large by should be in the recep- audience-room had been tastefully decorated by the ladies; the walls showing the flags of all nations among the floral decorations. Behind the rostrum, conspicuously placed on a stand, were one of all kinds of agricultural and mechanical implements surmounted and interwoven with boquets of grain and grasses. SUNDAY.

The spacious chapel was filled on Sunday morning in anticipation of the Comention by a Mississippi mencement sermon by Dr. B. B. Tyler, of Louisville, Ky. Dr. Tyler stands among the foremost ministers of his (the Christian), denomination, and on this occasion sustained his reputation as an orator and divine. Without taking any one verse as a text, he selected as his subject the truth of Christianity as shown by the Bible itself, and the teachings of the Bible as opposed to those of modern infidelity. He showed the Word of God to have been the great civilizer in all ages, and the prime promoter of good order, law and morals. He con-trasted it as an expounder of laws and morals with the general teachings of modern unbelief, and showed that while the latter professed to encourage mor-ality, good order and purity, it was es-sentially perversive of them. He gave the widespread circulation and popularity of the Bible as an evidence of its growing influence, and said that the learned scoffers, while ignoring its influence for good, daily made use of the blessings it brought, and took care not to go where there were no Bibles. At night he preached again to a large audience, and his sermon upon the subject of Honest Doubts, was not inferior to that of the morning. Dr. Tyler has accepted a call to New York City, and to that of the morning. Dr. Tyler has accepted a call to New York City, and will go there very soou. Excellent music was furnished by a selected choir, chiefly under the guidance of Prof. chiefly under the guidance of Prof. Stockard.

MONDAY.

listened to the orations and essays by chosen members of the Junior Class. The speakers with their subjects are as follows:

The Origin of the Primitive Civilizations of North America—J. N. Harvey, Starkville.

The Importance of a Knowledge of Phy-

siology—B. Irby, Sardis.

Henry Clay,—D. W. Houston, Aberdeen.

"In the Sweat of Thy Face shalt Thou Eat
Bread,"—G. Y. Reynolds, Aberdeen.

Market Gardening,—G. C. Hoskins, Brook-

Agriculture, the Basis of National Pros-perity,—L. E. Houston, Aberdeen. Educated Labor,—R. L. Anderson, Hash-

The Advantages of Education to the Far mer,-W. W. Lanchart, Woodville.

These young men began as Freshmen at the opening of the College, and from the character of subjects selected and may appoint any time ex-or 3d Saturday, and I will be meet them, and assist in the poses of the institution. their treatment of them showed them-

At 4 o'clock P. M. the Cadets, under nembers that once belonged the command of Lieut. Buck, gave an Grange as well as others, that exhibition of a battalion skirmish drill, and showed themselves to be well trained y of June, the day on which in military tactics. Besides the military education thus secured, this feature is important as a means of discipline, and as a result, the student body of the College are unsurpassed for their good be-

Monday evening was set apart for the annual meeting of the Literary Societies, the Dialectic and Philotechnic, presided over by Mr. J. M. White, of Beauregard. The exercises consisted in orations and essays by selected members of the Societies and the programme was

as follows: "He smote the Rock of National resource 8 and abundant streams of revenue burst forth.

He bruched the corpse of Public credit, and
it sprang upon its feet."—J. J. Huggins,

Choctaw Agency.
Southern Education-R. P. DeGraffenreid, Brooksville.
Edication in the Sciences—D. P. McKay,
Madison Station.
Eulogy on S. S. Prentiss—G. T. Hamilton,

Progress of Science-W. L. McGee, Black Durant.

Drummond and Blodgett, the Hawk. "Still Waters Run Deep"-W. McNeil, Belle Prairie.

The speakers all acquitted themselves with credit. Mr. D. P. McKay elicited much laughter and applause by the truly humorous manner in which he traced the career of the farmer boy from his Company giving the corporation rural home to and through the A. and ht" to regulate "the rate of toll M. College, and finally to a scientific farm of his own.

Tuesday morning was given up to the cattle sale and to an exhibition of the fine cattle belonging to the College. It was estimated that fully fifteen hundred people were on the grounds that day.

COLLEGE SALE. At the College sale held on the grounds 47 head of cattle and three pairs firm friend of the A and M. College, and State.

DITORS CLARION—For the benefit of your many readers who feel an interest in the A, and M. College, we give you a brief account of its Commencer.

Eight Jersey bulls, from the herd of

were sold as follows: Champion Stone, 9566, to J. C. Montgemery, Hinds county. Champion Landers, 9565, to J. C.

Webb, Demopolis, Ala.
Champion Lad, 9567, to Dr. A. H.
Rice, Oktibbeha county.
Lactifer Chief, 7987, to Judge F. A.

Critz, West Point, Miss. Light Bush, 9571, to C. H. Eckford, Aberdeen, Miss. Lipscomb, 9572, to J. E. Cook, Colum-us, Miss. for lack of space notice his speech in de-tail. He said that he was convinced

Murdock, 9575, to Judge G. C. Chan- after three years of experiment that the

dler, Corinth, Miss. Fred Barry, 9573, to T. B. Beattie, Starkville, Miss. One pair Poland China pigs, to James Whitfield, Artesia, and two pairs of same to J. C. Webb, Demopolis, Ala. The pigs were bred by W. A. and D. C. Love,

Crawford, Miss.

Thirty-eight head of grades sold for \$1,232.00 ranging from \$8.00 to \$65.00, many of the grades were of inferior quality, bringing low prices. A considerable number were young calves. Good two year old heifers and cows from good

bulls ranged from \$50.00 to \$65.00. This being the first College sale, stock were admitted that were hardly first class. The Board of Trustees of the College have ruled that in future sales only thoroughbred stock and grades offered by breeders will be admitted. Owing to the desire to increase stock as rapidly as possible, the College entered

but one animal. Future sales will embrace surplus stock of the Collegesherds, and well bred ing from patrons. The fact that all of to the lawyer or doctor, the results at our local breeders are still purchasing, the colledge had so far been extremely instead of selling, made the number of gratifying, and he predicted that the stock with certified statement of breedsales much fewer than was expected. The Board resolved to invest more in

Tuesday afternoon was yielded to the meeeting of the

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY And to the address of its president, Dr. H. E. McKay, of Madison county. The display of fruits and vegetables was not large but very creditable. There is a growing interest felt in this branch of industry, and hereafter the Trustees will

THE GRADUATING CLASS

Delivered orations and read essays. On Monday, at 11 A. M., the audience This class is one of which the College may justly be proud, and whatever pro fession they enter we are assured their agricultural education will prove invaluable to them. Their programme we

Salutatory-B. Walker, Starkville, Invitations of Science-R. M. Beattie Starkville.

Wasted Lives-W. A. Evans, Aberdeen, Chemistry Related to Agriculture—H. H Harrington, Buena Vista. Agricultural Prospects-J. H. Logan, Rod-

The Farmer's Position and Duty-E. C Lucas, Macon. Importance of Entomology—J. H. Pear on, Starkville. Valedictory-B. H. Lee, Columbus.

We regret that more of our farmers could not be present to hear these young gentlemen discuss on sub jects of such vital interest to the farmers and display so accurate and thorough an acquaintance with their subjects.

The first honor, with valedictory, wa awarded to Blewitt Lee, the talented son of General S. D. Lee, the Salutatory to B. Walker, of Starkville.

This, we believe, is a full and accurate This day was set apart for the annual account of the commencement exercises. adddress by Governor Robert Lowry. Owing to its great length we had to omit The large audiences had increased each giving many items, such as the names of day from the first and, on Wednesday visitors, detailed notices of the students the chapel did not contain the crowd. speeches and the like. Suffice it to say, The Governor wisely selected for his the faculty and friends of the college subject the varied resources of our State are delighted with the success of the and their development. He showed our third Commencement. State to be unsurpassed in natural advantages of soil and climate, and that Death of an Estimable Lady-Mrs. with other Southern States after the disaster of the war it had shown surprising recuperative powers, that now its de-Brookhaven Leader velopment was induced by the large number of new railroads being built, in the enhanced value of our lands, in the city on Saturday night last. She had been introduction of new industries and the in very delicate health, a great sufferer for gradual diversifications of our crops and other ways. He declared himself in sympathy with every industry and though not in the sudden way in which it every enterprise that tended to develop came. Mrs, Chrisman was born in Lawthese resources, especially the building rence county, in 1829, and was consequentof railroads and immigration of good ly at the time of her death, in her 54th white citizens into our State-that the year. In 1854 she was married to Hon. J. latter would not only aid in developing B. Chrisman, now the honored Circuit our State but keep up the equilibrium Judge of this District, to whom, until the between the race and make sure the nection, he paid a deserved tribute to Maj. E. G. Wall, Commissioner of Imascendency of the whites. In this conmigration, and his efforts in that direc- plary Christian, a devoted wife and tender tion. He pointed with pride to the suc- mother, a kind neighbor and a faithful and cess met with by certain men who as sympathizing friend. On Monday mornpioneers in new industries, had done so ing Rev. J. R. Farish, at the Baptist church much to show the possibilities in our reach—among these, he instanced Col. W. B. Montgomery, of Oktibbeha, well known as the owner (as we believe) of the largest thoroughbred Jersey herd in the United States, and Dr. A. E. McKay of Madison county, the "Strawberry King," whose success as a fruit grower is so widely known. The Governor announced himself a

THE Louisiana people are in mourning for the death of Hon. H. N. Ogden, one of the ablest and best men of the

to the dead.

AGRICULTURAL COLLOR, MISS., June 21, 1883.

EDITORS CLARION: The exhibition of the Mississippi Horticultural Society at the A. and M. College was not so large as we wished it to be; but it was unique in its appearance. It represented the cream of flowers, fruits and vegetables; especially of such vegetables as our people are shipping North. Strawberries, raspberries, peaches, apples, pears, plums and grapes, and a great variety of vegetables were entered from Crystal Springs, Canton, Madison, Meridian and other parts of the State. We had a fine sample of Mississippi raised tea and a mas, he't before doing so he availed himof the first class to review the history of the College and its results. We cannot glossy lot of well formed eccoons of the silk-worm raised by Mr. Locke, of May-

The elegant and artistic flower designs, ranging from handsome boquets to stately pyramids, presented the most difficult task to our awarding committee. Meridian, Canton and Oktibbeha county came in for equal shares; and last, but not least, among the exhibits was the topaz-like apple and plum jelly of Mrs. Jas. Montgomery.

The following is the list of premiums awarded by the committee, Col. R. O. Reynolds, Mrs. C. Menelas and S. M. Chidsey.

Best collection of fruits-W. H. Cassell, of Can ton.

Best collection of vegetables—Hon. J. B., Yellowly, of Madison.

Best collection of flowers—Mrs. C. R. Montgomery, of Starkville.

Best collection of plums—Itr. H. E. McKay, of
Madison.

Best collection of species—Coust A. J. Halbert, of

Best collection of pears—Capt. A. J. Halbert, of Crawford.

Best collection of strawberries—Dr. H. E. McKay, of Madison.

Best collection of potatoes—Col. J. J. Shannon, of Meridian.

Best collection of tomatoes—Plazza & Bro., Vicksburget

exact place he means to fill. He showed

from the fact that a scientific education The largest and best display of vege-tables was by the A. and M. College. The display was large, embracing alis effectual to a perfect farmer, and is as indispensable as a professional education most every vegetable produced in Mississippi and the quality was decidedly superior to all the individual exhibits. money expended on the college would return to the State a thousand fold, and We make this honorable mention of the display by the A. and M. College but that in securing and maintaining the prosperity of the State the A. & M. stuaward no premium to it, because it did not not enter as a competitor. lents would prove important factors. COMMITTEE. [Signed] He closed with appropriate remarks to the graduating class. Gen. Lee has showed remarkable executive ability as

Judge S. S. Calhoon on Fusion.

JACKSON, June 19, 1888.

EDITOR GAZETTE: Responding to the request of one of your correspondents, the following are my views as a citizen: I favor what is known as the fusion and consequently the chivalry was in all respects a grand and brilliant affair. designed and proposed, and houestly executed, it can result in good only. In fact, I have not yet heard or seen what impressed me as a sound argument against it. But, if arguments for and against it. Dut, it arguments for and against were evenly balanced, the earnest-ness with which it is opposed by the Independents, and their organs, would be a very persuasive reason in favor of its adoption. Party instinct is keenly alive to these tends of the second descent of the se

rienced and able educator. Prof Lips-comb retains his place as tutor. Prof. Assuming that we all have at heart: 1st. The well being of this agricultur-

al country.

2d. Real good feeling and generous regard between the races, without which was a high compliment to his attainments the first is impossible.

3d. The success of the Democratic and character as a teacher. Messrs. B. Walker of Starkville, and J. H. Logan of party on pacific and conservative principles; it seems the great enemies to these Rodney of the graduating class remain objects are Independentism on one side as tutors in the Primary Department, and terrorism on the other.

With all deference to the judgment and H. H. Harrington as tutor in chem-

and patriotic purposes of the leaders and the rank and file of the Independent party, towards whom I feel and would show no disrespect, the effect of their success would be the most pernicious of public evils.

It is one thing for a great party, or a race to harmonize with another on a basis of divided representation, in pursuance

of an open treaty.

It is quite another thing for a few whites to array the blacks solidly in hostility to us. This opens wide the door for the manipulation of ignorance in the interest of spoil-hunters. Home cormorants are no improvement on foreign mercenary adventurers, and a party is a public evil which has no other principles or platform than opposition to the great mass of property holders.

The fusion will necessarily choke the life out of the Independent party.

It is plain that nothing can excuse fraud, and that terrorism can only be justified by necessity, and should never of dropsy of the heart at her home in this be resorted to except upon the compulsion of such flagrant evils as sanctify revolutions and make the resort to force a pubmonths, and her death was anticipated, lie virtue. Violence at elections now would stand opposed to the frowns of all enlightened nations, as well as to every instinct of morals and refinement. Fusion swill avoid both fraud and force, will insure a free ballot and a fair count, and will accustom the races to a free interchange of political sentiments.

Many good white citizens, outraged into the ranks of the Republicans and Independents by mere disgust of violence and fraud, real or supposed, the fusion will re-affiliate with their people, and harmony will again prevail.

Last, but first in importance, the laborer, free from undue excitement and annually recurring disturbance, will be more interested in his indispensible vocation, and the owner of the soil, emancipated from apprehension, will begin to put some value ou his possessions.

In short, I favor the proposed treaty between the parties, because I stand opposed to treason, demagogueism, intimidation and fraud.

Respectfully, S. S. CALHOON.

Mississippi Horticultural Society. A Card From the Judges of the Su preme Court.

> Jackson, Mrss., June 224, 1893. Messrs. P. Darden, and Editor of the Woodville

GENTLEMEN-You are each reported to have anunced that a Judge of the Supreme Court of Misrissippi had applied to a high railroad official for a ones for his family to make a jaunt North. We are Judges of said Court, and each for himself douises the truth of the statement. Please state on what authority you made it, Respectfully,

J. A. P. CAMPBELL, H. H. CHALMERS,

TIM E. COOPER.

BOLTON. MARRIAGE-CROPS-PERSONALS-ELEC-TION OF MAYOR.

BOLTON, June 22, 1883.

EDITORS CLARION: On the 20th, at 6 'clock p. m., we had the pleasure of witnessing the marriage of Mr. JNO. L. GADDIS to MISS KATE D. LACY, at the bride's father's residence, about four miles south-west of this place. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. P. Bradford. After being united in the holy bonds of wedlock, and receiving congratulations, ice cream, lemonades, fruits and cakes of every kind, were next in order. Spending half hour thus pleasantly, the happy couple left for Belton. On their arrival. groups of young ladies were seen on the streets, welcoming them as they passed, with congratulatory well-wishes. Taking tea at the residence of Mr. R. L. Crook, the groom's brother-in-law, the newly married pair boarded the 9:25 o'clock passenger train for Morton, Miss., (where they will remain a season), in company with the accomplished Misses Allie, Zula and little Eva Gaddis, and also Mr. T. B. Gaddis. We wish the gallant groom and amiable bride every possible felicity, and trust that their life-bark, freighted with mutual hopes, may sail long and buoyantly propelled by tranquil gales.

Enroute to the marriage, our attention was drawn to the prospect of a promising harvest this fall. We saw several fields of cotton, some of which would measure from eight to fourteen inches high; well formed with squares and some blossoms. The corn crop is

also very promising.

Mr. P. J. Lacy and wife left to-day
for Satartia. On the 12th of this month
the above gentleman bid adien to singleblessedness to try the reality of connubial bliss—taking from our midst that estimable lady Mrs. Emms P. Young. We wish them a life of much pleasure

and enjoyment. Mr. E. F. Gaddis and excellent wife, after spending several days this week im

brighten our town with her presence Mr. Frank Black has returned from

the A. and M. College.

An election was held to-day for Mayor to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Henry Walton, which resulted in the choice of T. R. Henry.

Yours truly.

E. S. C.

Yours truly, Bolton, Miss., June 22, 1883.

A Singular and Painful Accident to Mrs. Judge Morris.

Vicksburg Post.]

Mrs. Judge Morris, of Bovina, received on Saturday evening last at half-past six o'clock very painful injuries from an assault by an infuriated cow; she was walking near a pond and passing near the cow which had a very young calf, when the animal made a plunge at her, caught her person on its horns and tossed her into the pond, then jumping in gored her again while in the water and trampled on her with his feet. Another milch cow ran from a distance of sixty yards and drove the infuriated beast away, and stood guard over the prostrate form of the lady until aid came. Only for this it is believed, she would have been killed. Dr. Newman of Mt. Albon, and Dr. Hunt, of this city, were called to see her, and her injuries, which were at first supposed to be fatal, dressed by them, and we are happy to say that she is now in a fair way for recovery.

Senator George Thinks Tilden and Hendricks the Right Ticket.

Meridian Mercury.]

Convinced that Tilden has the physical strength to sustain him in an energetic discharge of the duties of a full presidential term his (Senator George's) mind is clear as to the right tigket in 1884. Upon our suggestion that there is capital in the "Old Ticket" with its memories, he said he would not count much on that. He said, the country seems to have condoned the great"Fraud" in the election of Garfield, one of the umpires who sat on the Commission only to seat Hayes right or wrong. But he relies upon Tilden's superior claim to statesmanship combined with political honor and honesty. He believes a four years administration of public affairs under Tilden as President with his grand reformations, would so set up the Demo-cratic party, that it would, of itself insure a lease of power of at least a quar-ter of a century.